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At last!
Soviet Master Agent
Kim Philby
tells his own story

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The man Allen Dulles has called "the best spy the Soviets ever had" now tells in his own words the story of his incredible career. From his Moscow sanctuary, Philby discloses how he became Britain's anti-Soviet intelligence chief, then penetrated to the very heart of secret CIA and FBI operations in Washington, and finally tipped off Soviet spies Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess before they could be arrested. Now Philby reveals the explosive details of a thirty-year masquerade unmatched in the annals of espionage.

Kim Philby reveals in his own words...

- Why he became a Soviet agent -- the two-year conversion from Socialism to Communism
- How he escaped a firing squad literally by the skin of his teeth in the early part of his career
- How he advanced in British Secret Service to the post the Russians told him he must get *regardless* (he got it)
- Why J. Edgar Hoover was furious when he heard Philby had been appointed to work with the FBI and the CIA
- How Philby broke the links of evidence against him, and why he wasn't afraid of the "bumbling" Allen Dulles
- What the CIA and FBI look like from the inside to a Russian spy

■ How J. Edgar Hoover could have silenced Senator Joseph McCarthy -- and why he chose not to

■ How accused espionage agent Judith Coplon so damaged the public image of the FBI in court that Hoover was forced to drop the charges against her

■ How Philby was able to stand up to feared British investigator John Skardon, the man who forced a confession from scientist Klaus Fuchs

■ How Philby helped two important Soviet agents escape just hours before British intelligence was ready to move in

■ What it was like entering the lion's den in Washington, D.C.

■ What happened when Philby was sent to Istanbul to question a Russian defector who promised information about a Soviet spy in British counter-intelligence (Philby himself)

■ How a leading British newspaper unwittingly made it possible for Philby to continue his undercover career for another seven years

■ What Philby *really* thought of his associates -- candid, often brutal observations on J. Edgar Hoover ("a bubble reputation if there ever was one") ... the Assistant Director of the FBI ("By any objective standard, he was a dreadful man, but I could not help growing fond of him") ... the Chief of SIS ("In my own field, counter-espionage, his attitudes were schoolboyish -- hairs, beards, and blondes") ... Malcolm Muggeridge ("His stubborn opposition to the policy of the day -- whatever it was -- lent humanity to our lives") ... and many others

This is only a sampling of what is surely one of the most fascinating, most remarkable true stories ever recorded. Once you've read Kim Philby, you'll never go back to Ian Fleming.

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